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Items of Interest.

nearly 80,000 Europeans in
and coasters in Nevada are using
but one rauner.
hundred and fifty thousand gal-
lons are sold in London daily.
e now more French workmen
than there were before the war.
burgh man has sued a dentist
for pulling out the wrong
at Xenia, Ohio, offered her

divorce if he would buy her a oak.

as federal council has decided
all marriage law does not for-
age with a deceased wife's

n journal, in announcing that
would play "Nell" in the
"Nell Gwynne," put an H in
place.

ave any friends or relatives in
nia, now is the time to drop
s, saying you'll be on to see
summer.

revival has been in progress

Wt. It suddenly collapsed, when the minister forbade the home with the girls.

Times—Forty-eight Hearts as Twenty-four!" That's the Lancaster (Pa.) Gazette heads a dozen marriage licenses.

of an Illinois hanging says : did not wish to conduct the as he was Crain's cousin, but stated that no one else should

unknown parties placed a piece and meat in the yard of nearly owner in Fort Valley, Ga.

ated that two young ladies in California, presented their wife with a turkey stuffed with His wife will take the stuffing turkey.

ing that the lend was worth the value of the rags, "I'm a man," said the judge, "I did this piece of hardware!" replied the prisoner, "I don't care. That isn't in my line of chickens and coal is my line." The car shops at Elmira, N. Y., are used to their utmost capacity, in that passenger cars to meet the demand during the centennial season are working nine hours a day.

waxing process and come down
back of their neck and spinal
and they don't like such whacks

has fifteen immense ships of
oil cost nearly \$2,000,000
They lie idle in the Bosphore
r, their only use being to fire
every Friday when the sultan
osque.

Edward A. Freeman was told
tagnosa that "every pretty girl
off as a matter of course," and
at it was a specially loud out-
and kind which led to the Horze-

man, who has lived in America many years, says: "When they do railroad, the first thing they do is to break ground. This is done with ceremony. Then they break the ground. This is done without ceremony."

The North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protestant Church has rejected the proposal for a union between the Methodist Protestant and the Methodist (non-separatist) churches which were separated by war.

population of Ireland is set down 397, showing a falling off of 300,000 in less than twenty-five years. The Roman Catholics have decreased in numbers, and the Anglicans and Presbyterians slightly since 1861.

It is introduced into the Pennyregister, making it a penal point upon a man at a person in fun, and making the crime of whistling editor's sanctum punishable with—some pleasant, easy death.

big printer—having occasion the

to set up the well known line :
"I have set my life upon a cask!"
and the proof reader with the fol-
lowing version :
"I have set my wife upon a cask!"
The detective says that if he de-
tain his son for a detective he
must make him a newspaper re-
porter. That beyond any other
thing, says this detective, is the
thing that makes stupid men smart,
men able, and capable men
good, he adds, that what an
able reporter cannot detect is
the detecting.

Chinese watch the pearl mussel and when it opens its shell instead of wood, hard earth, or little of their gods. These irritate the cause it to cover the substance nearly deposit, which hardens as an artificial pearl. This sort making is carried on to a great Nug-po, and the articles thus are considered very little in value to the real.

Hounded Suspicion Punished.
In Marquette, Mich., suspect-

her husband was in the habit of
Katy, the cook, and resolved to
him in the act. After watching
she heard him come in one
and quietly pass into the kitchen.
w, Katy was out that evening,
the kitchen was dark. Burning
endows, the wife took some
in her hand and hastily placed
it over her head, as Katy some-
rid, entered the kitchen by the
cor, and was almost immediately
and embraced in the most ardent
With her heart almost bursting
re and jealousy the injured wife
to and instantly a terrible rebuke

in to embrace her. Tearing her-
m his embrace, she struck a
ed stood face to face with—the
an. Her husband says that his
s never treated him so well since
mouth they were married as she
the past few days.

**NEW IN PRINCIPLE! NEW IN THEORY!
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turning our attention. A knock is received from 9 to 12 minutes; a knock in 20 minutes, and other articles in proportion to length of time. The first article is brought through and is conducted to the Hall for outside. No smoke occupies into the room.

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Commissioner's Notice.
To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners
for the County of Norfolk.
 WHEREAS, the undersigned, applicants and respondents of

Sculpture, Sculpture and Hull, in the County of Plymouth, respectively represent that the public convenience and necessity require that a new road be laid out and constructed, commencing on the north-west side of North Main street, nearly opposite the northerly end of King street, in said Cohasset, hence running northwesterly and northeasterly courses over land of James McCormick and Lincoln P. Pratt and others to Jerusalem street, at stake near and between the dwelling houses of Washington Brown and Ivory Bean, so that said road will connect with street near and west of Black Rock House, in Cohasset.

Your petitioners would therefore ask your Honors to view the premises above described, and locate and construct said road from the northerly end of King street to Jerusalem street, according to the law in such case made and provided.

ELIZA BROWN, and 118 others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1875, by adjournment of the December meeting next preceding.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in Coahasset, in said County, on **TUESDAY**, the second day of May, A. D. 1878, at nine o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Coahasset, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Norfolk County Gazette, and Weymouth Weekly Gazette, newspapers printed at Hyde Park and Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen

days at least before said view, and that like copies
be posted up in two or more public places in said
colony, for seven days at least before said view,
that all persons and corporations interested for or
against said petition, may then and there appear
and be heard if they see fit.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of the original Petition on file and
order thereon—Attest:

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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Copartnership Notice.
THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of MURRAY & BLANCHARD, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by D. S. MURRAY, who is authorized to settle the accounts of the late firm.
D. S. MURRAY,
JOHN BLANCHARD,
South Weymouth, Jan. 14, 1876. 41 47

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 JOHANNA FLEMING, Adm'x.
 Weymouth, Jan. 30th, 1876. at 43

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TO THE HONORABLE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR THE COUNTY OF NORFOLK.

The undersigned, inhabitants of the town of Weymouth, in said County, respectfully petition

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Weymouth, fourteen days at least before said vote that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition may then and there appear and be heard, if they see fit.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.


A true copy of the original Petition on file in
Order thereon.

Attest: 21

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the small quantity of water necessary and its por-
table form, make it very convenient for use in any
part of the house, and I think it well placed
in our use, I think the ordinary fixed bath
wastefully says the couplers the house colored by
the small amount of a

Very truly yours,
J. M. Knowlton

W. J. PARKER.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 26, 1872.

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I I. S. CHEELER,
Professor of Therapeutics and Materia Medica in
Michigan University.

Westfield, Mass. Dec. 2, 1872.

Mr. J. M. Johnson, Dear Sir: The Knowlton's Portable Rubber Hathing Tub I purchased of you three years ago, and have in constant use in my family ever since, and I cannot find any article as good as when purchased. You could not buy it for half the fifty dollars were it impossible for me to procure another. I am cheerful and contented in being in every way derived convenient and cheap.

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A Bad Cold.
I've caught a cold—
I don't know how
I got "h—ches—"
When I "h—ches!"
And when I try,
Like a Chinaman,
To say "h—ches!"
I say "h—ches!"

Hint of Interest.
Of 62,465 primary school teachers
only 3,961 are women.

It is said that more ice will be hoisted
on the Kennecott than ever
before.

It is said that the common house cat is
raising in favor for pur-pur-poses of
ur.

At Pennsylvania a round \$100,000
covers the rise in the coal regions
ur.

It is said figures won't lie; but
of some women are very deep
up his toes.

London Times calls the Comin-
United States the "most agreed."

she terms her "great moral bat-
declares she might long ago have the foll

the deceased was a fool." "I have a new way of printing it in my typewriter," John said, picking up the car snail "I will not go to jail."

"You see a strange Italian boy at your windows, you may know that he is who spends glass, will be angry."

The young man desires a situation in a house; has had some experience, willing to work and make things right by law and by force.

"—Charlotte, how do you like me as teacher?" Charlotte—"Oh, splendid teacher. She don't care if we know our lessons or not."

The story of the character of William (Ry), *Sinthesism*: "Good moral education publishing a paper. If I like it, you needn't read it."

The name was given to men and women that they were to make great things and say pleasant things to wear with it, but it has been greatly by lying.

Gswiesheim like the mark in a letter in Chicago Tribune, in which she wrote a religion which means success of sugar for a pond, and in it."

any have by whom you can understand, from Kentucky,

At Hell Gate

in the moon.
Fannie Palmer, of San Juan
was lost on the Pacific. Her
body was found, but her
50 miles and cast it up on
the coast within sight of her parents'
exchange prints specimens of Walt
Whitman's first poem, "I like
like all his other poetry
rhyme without a cent—unless you
all "purple" and "smokestack"
rhyme."
English newspaper writer describes
Chicago as a city of many tongues,
and its people a free compliment by
saying that a lady may walk alone by
night from one end of the city to
the other and not be troubled.
The little three year old in Hart-
ford became a little mixed be-
cause of religious instruction and
her rhymes, gravely recited: "The
sun my shadow, and he lost his
and he don't know where to find
days of our fathers, when a man
dropped out of the community,
and finding the neighboring
land examined all available ground
in the vicinity. Nowadays
stops are to examine his bank

the roof everywhere studded with
 ting ends of thick pieces of timber

and the most horrible thing to say, is a lie. It would be to be gullotined knowing it, and to come to myself a madman and see myself in a madhouse."

Mr. Adams, attacking the plank of leaving a direct "miniature." The members of the Central society are regularly assessed twice of the true valuation, and their bills are presented and collected in a form.

Mr. Adams was once asked what lamented in his life. He answered: "My impatient temper and my unmerciful tongue, which have cost me returning good for evil, cost me, in the madhouses of my say things that afterwards I am of."

He can restore the elasticity of his tortions, turn the chair bottom and with hot water and a sponge in hand; work well, so that it is dead; should it be, dirty, one soap; try in the night, it will be as good as turn as now, provided none of are broken.

Recently happens, wrote a travel-vivante of Buenos Ayres, that the of a thousand oxen and horses, times as many sheep, has

bed in his
the wool

lived beneath him. The skull serves him for a seat, and the nose, and this is all his household.

The Nearest Shade.

Chicago Tribune has an exclusive case of a young woman in white, having taken a course of, has been assisting in a factory store. The other day they prescribed for her a medicine for a sick baby, and next day a father went down town to buy the chemist was requested to give a personal explanation. "Get that," he said, looking at him "why, there's arsenic in this!" to have been hiearabout of this, how is this? "Oh, pa!" is answered by a faint, "the seed and arsenic was the nearest that matched!"

ARTICLES.—"Every man," said man, one evening, at his club, "possibilities, though I think I've found them as most man; I don't know what they are," contradicted the editor of after a while Albert Smith.

States. The parts wanting are a
ste. needle-bar and shuttle of a

that's your peculiarity; most
have with a razor."

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known to this public about forty years, by a long continued series of marvellous cures, that have won for it a confidence in its virtues, never equalled by any other medicine. It will make the most effectual cures of *Coughs, Colds, Consumption*, that can be made, by medicinal skill! It is the *CHERRY PECTORAL*. It has been

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Commissioner's Notice.

*To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners
for the County of Norfolk.*

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Cohasset, in said County, and residents of South
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DEAR SIR WORTHINGTON, CORK.
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A MEDICAL CASE.

Archibald Drilling Melphrie Aird—A Remarkable Recovery by a Bay of Age

About a year ago Robert Taylor, a cheeeked and ehlinby little boy, nine ars old; the only son of a Passie (N. meehanie, was playing with several other children in a new building, in a street next his home, and an oval of the place one of the boys found a hlesk bottle, containing a liquid that all consumed as whisky. Each shared a drop or two, and then the boy who the boy who had discovered it held the bottle to his lips. Eeo ho drank, however, a drop fell from his mouth and he took a few drops and burned through the cloth. He rerred the bottle and passed it to his cousin, Young Taylor then took a drink from his bottle and then he and his brother drank a large quantity of the fluid. Mo instantly threw up his arms and fell to the ground insensible. He was taken to his home, and though the stomach soon threw up the fluid, he sank into profound coma, in which it was impossible to arouse him. The fluid was found to contain diluted sulphuric acid, and the physician had used for cleaning the

A WHIRLWIND'S POWER.

Details of the Devastation of a Wisconsin Town

The terrible visitation at Hazel Green, Wis., is described in a special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune as the result of a collision between two sections of a cloud wall, half divided and come together.

The clouds joined, and a long, cylindrical shaft shot down. The cylinder was about 130 feet in circumference and extended to a height of 100 feet. It ground a mile southwest of Hazel Green, and plowing a furrow six hundred feet long, four feet wide, and seven feet deep, it tore up the earth and rocks. As it moved along in a northeasterly direction it looked like a clay colored column whirling with hurricane speed across the central valley. It was a solid mass of blue, white, and red.

The approach of the wind monster and the damage inflicted by it are thus spoken of. As the cylinder came upon the ranch and yell and whirr of the column—sounding like the rush and shrieks of the wind on the sea and like the monster I guess—attracted the attention of the ranch men and they looked to these doors and windows. Steadily it came on, sometimes bounding fifty feet into the air, then descending to the ground, and then descending on the little hotel corner just southwest of the town. The trees were snatched up by the roots and whirled

The cap of the column was a sloping shell four feet long, four feet wide, and three feet high. It was in the position which the column occupies in the space of three-quarters of a mile, just between the grove and the town, 250 feet from the grove, and 250 feet from the town, and spun around over a small spruce, and then recommenced its march. The air was filled with the yell and lamentations of the people, who were all running toward the tornado, and the people were all running toward the tornado, and the people were all running toward the tornado.

from a human being or a skeleton. Dr. Taylor, in beginning the treatment, found that the stomach had instantly eaten through the coating wherever it had reached, and that the consequent excessive flow of blood from the stomach, united with the poison and formed a blistering fluid that had scalded every part of the stomach. He then resorted to the use of the chloroform orifice, might have hoped that the chloroform was the only remedy that was to overcome. The physician began to give the injections of topical water, thrusting the needle into very small quantities. The formation of the injections was made the temperature of the body. The expert was so sure that the injections of small quantities, not a preparation of beef tea and cod liver oil. A little later iron was used in the form of a tonic, and was given to the patient. Under this the man began to show internal improvement. Vomiting ceased, and a few weeks of injections, and Dr. Taylor began to feed his patient with light soups and easily digested food. The patient then followed a course of iron, and the mild injections of iron being continued in conjunction with the diet. The patient had now been cured from the poison. The whole system showed marks of weakening life and vigor. Slowly and gradually, after the crimsom stain had nearly upon the face, his stomach grew stronger, and at length he was able to eat almost the light side of food. Later he was able to digest them readily. His strength increased rapidly, and he is regarded as almost entirely recovered. The treatment that was employed was based on the system to sustain undisturbed portions of the stomach and the system to sustain the organs and the wounds were healing, and healing was by a natural process of organization, the dead matter sloughing off, the natural processes, and the undisturbed parts of the stomach.

ing together over the wounds. The speaker is now apparently almost as big as that of any world.

Earth's Charity.

St. Louis Republican tells this interesting story: She was to meet a promised husband here, but he came without her child, and in the pouring rain. She was in the street, and, never again, her face is cheery and her never-diminishing are bright and full of hope. There is not a shadow of a cloud in the sky. No thought ever comes, faith in her makes it, hope in their future. A way and the charity all around her. The world is a better place. The ladies enter. They come on a ton of good, as they believe. They of her own is a chamber of sin and the heart of her own is a chamber of sin and her degradation. They ask her leave to promise to sin no more. They ask her to sin no more. They ask her to sin no more. They ask her to sin no more.

At the Centennial,

The space in the main building of the Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia, was divided among thirty nations, the United States occupying one-third of the whole, Great Britain and Canada about

their mission in this case. The fact that to that striking, now womanly face, the eyes of her own people were turned, knowing that she was the only one of her race, and believing that time would crown her love with success, was a powerful incentive. This rule gave a brave heart a new life. Faith and hope and charity were extinguished together with the life. The surface to the wall was covered with the pictures of the Atlantic blue ladies, singing over a harp, an incorrigible case, and the next instant the door opened and a crowd entered the room there in a clasp or clasping her living child.

Muddy and Sankay.

"deven," Mr. Moody said to the "deven" congregation, "is a fixed Not a misty blating here and there, but a beautiful country located in the north of India, where the people may be below as well as above. But does the Bible not tell

the fact that he had been invited to lunch by the French consul, and that he had been given a letter of introduction to the French ambassador. He did not send it up from him. Parents should teach their children that home alone will be a place where they can be safe. It is not a long sleep, preparing for their quiet journey thither. A blessed thing it is for the Christian to have a room in his own home. Lamb's book of life, and the room prepared for him on high! Ah, my life, the most important question is, how many written up there? If I am a Christian, and a saint, and a sinner rejoice over them."

